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THERE WILL BE WAR!

So Says Congressman O'Neill and a Prominent Army Officer,

WITH EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Known to the Correspondent, Do Not Seem to Warrant Such a Conclusion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Representative O'Neill, of Missouri, 19 reported to

nave said yesterday: "You can say that there will be war Don't put any ifs or ands to it-make the statement broad and unqualified. A prominent officer of the army, who received a letter from one of the nava force at Valparaiso Monday, said: "Ir six weeks a detachment of the army will be moving on Chili. I thoroughly believe what I say."

Mi O'Neill's statement is regarded as evidence of a change of feeling on the part of some of the democrats in the house, who now feel that they cannot afford to let it be known that President Harrison is in favor of main taining an advanced position upon the question of asserting and defending a courageous American position, and that the inajority of the house of representa-tives are not inclined to back him up

opportunities for knowing just what is the sentiment of the people of Chili as manifested to the officers of the United States vessels in the harbor of Val-paraiso, and is undoubtedly honest in

paraiso, and is undoubtedly honest in the expression he made.

And yet it may be said that there has nothing developed in the situation of affairs, as newed from an unofficial standpoint, which can be taken to indicate another material change, or which warrants the gentlemen in making the assertions quoted. It can be authoritatively stated that no dispatch has been sent to Minister Egan conveying the ultipart of the United States is so poverty stricken as not to be able to make this appropriation, the people of New Jersey will put their hands in their pockets and provide a suitable building.

To this remark Mr Cockrell replied amidst laughter, and some excitement "arm president, that is the most ridiculous proposition ever made on the floor of the senate—that New Jersey, because it was one of the thirteen. been sent to Minister Egan conveying the ultimatum of the United States or the ultimatum of the United States of indicating any impatience on the part of this government with the attitude of Chili It is not time for the first, unless the United States is ready to precipitate a conflict while negotiations are pending, and certainly no such intention has been eredited to any official of this government with there; may have been the ex-

ment, whatever may have been the expressions of opinion upon the subject. As to the second, it is not the practice in diplomatic correspondence to betray any petulance or impatience; it would not be dignified nor proper, and the gentlemen conducting the negotiations for the United States are not tyros in the art of diplomacy by any means

President Harrison is devoting much of his time to a careful study of the correspondence that has been furnished him from the state department, and which is kept up closely day by day. He is going through it as a trained lawyer would to prepare a brief for presentation to the court. It is said that he has analyzed it so far as to be able to show conclusively the insincerity it not equivocation of the Chil-ian government in its dealing with the United States, and the presence of an intense anti-American feeling, which has already been made public, manifest throughout all of it on the part of

The president desired to have the case before him as complete as possible, so it was that Judge Advocate-General Remey was sent to San Francisco to conduct the examination of the Balti-more sailors upon the riot and assault upon them. The testimony thus adduced, it is said with the judge advocate general's findings based thereon, will form an appendix to the correspondence when it is sent to congress. If this be the case, the budget will not each congress before next week, as Col Remet will not reach Washington fore their and make his report A synopsis of the evidence has been telegraphed the president day by day dur

ng the inquiry
It has not been decided by the presi It has not been decided by the president, it is said, whether his comments on the correspondence will take the form of a message to congress or of a dispatch to Minister Egan, In either dispatch to Minister Egan, In either case, his friends expect that he will make a dignified but forceful presentation of the position of this government, which will be acceptable to the country Shorld it be sent to Minister Egan for presentation to the Chillian accomment it may be considered by

government it may be considered by the officials of that country in the light of an ultimatum Senor Montt and Secretary Blaine have had no conference for two or three days. A report credited to a close friend of Mr. Blaine, says that he secretary has become convinced that the Chilian government does not

that the Chilian government does not intend to apologize. An effort was made to see the secretary, but he was engaged, and sent word to the reporter that he had nothing to say.

There has been a little light thrown on the question of the citizenship of Patrick Shields, the American sailor who was so terribly beaten in Velwho was so terribly beaten in Val-

who was so terribly beaten in Val-paraiso, whose testimony was out-lined in these dispatches Mon-day night, and whose citizenship was in doubt A man called at the state department, yesterday, and asked for the address of Shields. He said that from the description in the newspapers and the circumstances of his coming to America, this man is his own cousin, and if this supposition be own cousin, and if this supposition be correct, he is an American citizen by virtue of his father's naturalization. His cousin, Patrick Shields, he went on has in his possession his father's pa pers. There was no discrepencies in the description, and the inference is that the men are identical

Thought Better of It. WASHINGTON, Jan 14.—It was learned last night that when the excitement over the Garva campaign was at its height, the Mexican minister informally suggested to Secretary Blaine that it Pomerania, yesterday.

THE FIRE AT LEEDS. would be a good thing for this govern-ment to permit Mexican troops to cross over the border and co-operate with the

United States troops in pursuing the revolutionists. However, this suggestion was afterwards formally with-A Singular and Unusually Destruc tive Conflagration. drawn, so that it was never considered by the cabinet.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

(First Session.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Mr Gordon (Ga.) expressed his disapproval of the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for coast defenses. He thought the country was in more danger from extravagance than from a foreign foe.

Mr. Paddock reported favorably from the committee on agriculture his pure-food bill of the last congress.

Mr Dolbh respect

he last congress. Mr Dolph resigned from the chairmanship

ciary committee
A discussion arose upon a request by Mr. McPherson to take up and pass a small public
building bill to increase the cost of a public
building at Hoboken, N.J., to \$110,000.

Mr. Cockrell protested against the consideration of these calendar bills until the reports on
them had been received from the public printer.

Mr. McPherson explaining the facts, said the
original plan provided only for a one-story
building, but the citizens had united for the
contractor to empower him to suspend work
until congress could be appealed to to authorize
them a suitable building. The state of New
Jersey—one of the original thirteen states—had
less money apprepriation for its public building
than had been appropriated to build a public
building for a western city not yet twenty-five
years old. All he desired to say was he wanted
justice to New Jersey. If another public building bill passed the senate it would be at the
very last hour of the session and not before.

This brought Mr. Cockrell to his feet, who inquired with some warmth—"De I understand
the sonator to threaten that no other bill shall
go through unless this bill is a success."

Mr. McPherson—Not at all I av the

New Jersey, because it was one of the thirteen original states, must have just as many public buildings and just as much money as any other state. There is no foundation of justice or equity or fair dealing in this proposition. New Jersey is entitled to just the same treatment as any other state and no more."

Mr McPherson, still with some waimth of manner said he was not willing that the senator from Missouri should take his own construction of his (Mr McPherson's) words His voice would probably be heard this session in favor of other appropriations of a large amount for favored cities in the west.

After further discussion the bill, as reported by the committee, appropriating \$100,000 was passed

In the house this morning Mr Wise (Va) offered a resolution, authorizing the commerce committee to sit either as a full or subcommittee; to send for persons and papers, but to have no printing done Mr. Bynum voted with the republicans on a division on the reforence of the resolution to the committee on rules, which was lost, 50 to 132. On the motion to adopt Mr. Bynum objected to granting such powers to a committee, as leading to extravagance.

Mr. Wise agreed to modify the resolution to auth Mr. Bynum, and as thus amended it was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted calling for the amount of commerce with Porte Rico and Dominica, Cuba and Brazil, since reciprocity was established.

Mr. Boatner (La) introduced a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to investigate the charge against Judge Boarman, of Louisians. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Louisiana. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Mr Lynch introduced a bill to make Ashland, Wis., a port of delivery.

Mr Eland offered a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the house it at any time since the 4's per cent bonds became due there has not been money enough on hand, why he has assumed to continue tham at 2 per cent. Afreed to.

Saturday the 50th was fixed as a day for enlogies upon the late Mr. Houk.

January 16 was set for the consideration of the printing bill.

Mr. Watson (Ga) introduced a bill to cover into the treasury the \$100,000,000 gold reserve

Mr Holman offered a resolution against bounties and subsidies and in favor of general economy. He demanded the previous question, which was supported by a vote of 106 to 54.

There was considerable excitement. The previous question was put, resulting: nays, 80, the alliance men voting no
Mr. Holman asked unanimous consent for

Mr Reed wanted two hours on a side, and Mi oned until to-morrow. At 2 15 p m the house adjourned

THE BARNABY CASE. awyer Conrad Talks of the Conviction of Graves—Others to be Hunted Down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 — John H. Conrad of Helena, Mont., who has just re turned from Denver, where he managed the prosecution of Dr. Graves for point oning Mrs. Barnaby, was at the Grand Pacific yesterday. Mr. Conrad was Mrs. Barnaby's son-in-law, and since er death he has devoted most of his

"The fellow Graves is sentenced to be hanged," said Mr Conrad, "and it was a just sentence. I do not see how the supreme court can reverse it. As to Ballou, I need only quote his own testimony given at the trial. He admitted that he was in the conspiracy to rob Mis. Barnaby, and that he received \$10,000 of the money taken from her. He was interested in her death to that extent As to Graves' alleged confession, I do not know, but you can say that every person implicated in this crime will be hunted down and brought to justice. The energy I have shown in the prosecution of Graves will be continued against others."

Boies as a Compromise Candidate. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—The demo cratic state central committee held a meeting here Monday night to consider the question of presenting the name of Gov. Boies to the national convention as a candidate for president. It was unanimously agreed, unless har-mony was secured in New York, to make a strong effort to secure the nomination for Gov. Boies.

A Cremation Horror. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Three won four children were burned to death during a conflagration which destroyed a number of buildings in Moeslohe,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Owing to the Inflammable Nature the Materials Burned-A Graphic Description of the Scene-An Awful Death.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The great fire at

PIREKEN AND WATER ALIKE USELESS.

Leeds yesterday is said by those who witnessed it to have furnished a most emarkable spectacle. The railway station beneath which the fire starte was jointly owned by the Midland, the Northeastern, Northwestern and Shef field and Lincoln companies, and was built upon stupendous arches adjoining the canalized River Aire. The space in the arches were rented for ware houses In one of these warehouses— Watson's stores—yesterday's fire originated The stores contained hundreds of tons of the most inflammable con modities—sugar, rosin, tallow, oil, benzine, ter, etc. Water was powerless to extinguish the flames formed by these materials, and the efforts of the firemen to control the conflagration were

Within two hours the fire had force within two nours the fire and forces its way through the roofs of the massive arches, and attacked the railway station, which covered ten acres of ground. The building soon yields five the fury of the flames, and the fire spread to adjacent property. The rail-way tracks for a considerable distance were ruined, and several bridges ove the Aire and across the arches wer also destroyed. The girders of the bridges, warped by the intense heat, fell into the river and some of them, striking barges moored in the stream sank the latter and their contents, thus adding to the loss caused by this singular disaster.

Meanwhite the masses of boiling

rosin, tallow and tar poured into the river until it resembled a vast seething When the station building fell in, and Mr. Schofield was buried in the flery

mass, his brother, who witnessed the wful scene, fainted. Traffic on all the railroads centering in the station, was stopped for many hours. The loss by the fire will, it is stimated, exceed £250,000.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

A Member of Gov. Thayer's Staff Sus-pected of Complicity in Garza's Revolt. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 .- An officer of the Mexican government has been in

the city for a week past, and a rumor started has been partially confirmed that his presence here is to watch the movements of Robert McReynolds, a colonel on Gov. Thayer's staff. Mc-Reynolds, it is claimed, is in sympathy with the Mexican uprising; in secret league with Garza, the revolutionary leader, and planning to furnish the revolutionists with arms, ammunition and money. A paper here made a half-serious reference to the current suspiserious reterence to the current suspi-cion, and Col. McReynolds scouted the story as a joke. The fact remains, however, that McReynolds has but recently returned from Mexico; that while there he conferred with Garza and his sympathizers, and to one or two intimate friends let fall information showing that he was posted on the affairs of the revolutionists.

Mr. McReynolds was brought prominently before the public not many weeks since in connection with a scheme to establish a republic in South Africa. It is now said that the colonization plan was given out for a blind, under cover of which military equip ment was to be purchased, ostensibly for the new republic, but in reality for the use of the Mexican revolutionists. Two Gatling guns are known to have been contracted for: but it seems that the African scheme was sprung prema-turely, or the revolutionary movement was delayed too long, and governmen officials becoming suspicious, the contracts for arms were canceled. However, it is rumored that intereting de-

velopments may be expected at any A DEPLORABLE TRAGEDY. Man of Unsound Mind Kills His Wife's

Physician.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—John Redmond,
whose daughter Annie was abducted two years' ago, and who was afterward sent to the Kankakee asylum for in-sanity and latter released, shot and in-stantly killed Dr. Tlavius M. Wilder, yesterday, at the former's boarding house, 2719 South Park avenue. Red nond, who is a man of powerful physique, is a blacksmith, and the story of nia little daughter's abduction, her wanderings and strange experiences, occupied public attention for months. The loss of his daughter drove Red-Among his alleged hallucinations was his statement, openly advanced that his wife was unfaithful and that the doctor, who was her physician, and whom he killed yesterday, was not guiltless. The wife claimed that her life was in danger, and Redmond was

sent to the Kankakee asylum for term, but was afterwards released. The doctor was brought to the board ing house by a telephone message to the effect that a man was sick at that number and wanted his services. After his arrest Redmond said he sent the false message and that he shot Wilder because he had broken up his home Redmond lay in wait for the doctor, and as soon as the latter rang the house bell the blacksmith jumpe forward with a cocked revolver in his hand and fired several shots. Two bultets entered the head and one penetrated the body, and with a moan the doctor sank on the steps and expired Mrs. Wilder, the widow of the mur dered man, is visiting friends at Ann Arbor, Mich. Word was sent to her of

er husband's death. Height of Crueity.

Nervous women seldom receive the ympathy they deserve. While often the

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The London police are making some important arrests of notorious anarchists. -The friends of Dr. Graves are indefatigu

-Additional war vessels will be sent to the spanese and German squadrons in Chinese -The American and French squad

on the Yang-tse-Kiang.

—Crazed by the grip, Frank Rutherford, of Cincinnati, yesterday stabbed his wife with a pair of shears, killing her almost instantly.

—In the New York senate, yesterday, Mr Canter introduced a bill appropriating \$300,000 for the preliminary work of the state exhibit at the Columbian exhibition. the Columbian exhibition.
—Cardinal Manning, who for some time past
has been ill with influenza, is reported to be in
a critical condition. His physicians give but
little hope of his recovery.
—Minister Egan has been instructed to notify
the Chilian authorities that they must give a
speedy answer to our demand for full reparation in the Baltimore affair

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—In the Ohio legislature, in joint session, yes-terday, Lieut. Gov. Harris, presiding, declared John Sherman duly elected United States sena-tor for the term of six years begining March 4.

--Advices from Peking are to the effect that the returns for 1881 show an increase in the for-eign trade greater than for any year since Chinese ports were opened to foreign com-

monial victim

—The steamship Siberian, of the Allan line, from New York, December 31, for Glasgow, collided in the Clyde, yesterday, with the bark Antoinette The bark was badly damaged, while the Siberian received but slight injury. while the Siberian received but slight injury.
—Seth Taylor's London flour mill, together with an immense quantity of valuable machinery and 280,000 bags of flour, were destroyed by fire yesterday Several fireman narrowly escaped death in their efforts to save the building.
—It is expected that four different committees of the house of representatives will soon be put to work investigating the effect of the McKinley tariff law upon trade and commorce, with a view to making party capital for the coming presidential campaign.

presidential campaign
—William Alexander Thomson, charged, in
conjunction with Princo Louis Clovis Bonaparte, with conspiring to defraud Rosalo Clovis
Bonaparte out of a diamond necklace and other
pewils, valued at over \$100,000, surrendered himself into custody, yesterday, at the West London
police coult.

A BROTHER'S CRIME

leads to the Ruin and Death of a Brilliant Mind. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-A coroners' in

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A cottoners in quest was held yesterday upon the remains of Ulick A. Burke, who died from hunger and exposure Monday evening while being taken to the Harrison-street police station. Burke was brother of Thomas II. Burke, the under secretary for Ireland, by whom Lord Cavendish was assassinated in Phonix park, Dublin, on the evening of May 6, 1883

This flendish act of conspirators caused a tremendous sensation, as did also the conviction of the assassing which followed, and the pursuit and murder of Informer Carcy by O'Don-nell, for which the latter was executed The unfortunate man who died Monday night was born of aristocratic frish parents at St. Omer, department of Pas-de-Calais, France. He was educated at the University of Liege. Belgium. During the siege of Paris he was one of the army physicians, and did much to relieve the wounded within

the walls of the city. Shortly thereafter he came to Chicago, remained one year and then removed to La Fayette, Ind. There he built up a lucrative practice, but the execution of his brother and the death of his wife led odrink and he became a slave to

Four years ago he returned to this city. He has been employed for two years past upon the Le Courier de L'Ilyears past upon the Le Courier de L'Al-linois. He was a man of brilliant at-tainments, being a good French, Ger-man and English scholar. His appe-tite for drink became so strong that he starved himself that he might spend his money for intoxicants. He leaves a sister, married into one of the best families of England, and a brother, an officer in the English army.

THE DYING PRELATE.

Cardinal Manning's Physicians Hold Out No Hope of His Recovery. LONDON, Jan 14.—The physicians of Cardinal Manning announced last evening that they could no longer hold out any hope for the recovery of their pa-tient His eminence's malady is bronchitis, complicated with congestion of the lings. The cardinal was able, yes-literature orday afternoon, to make formal prosion of his faith, the impressive

and touching ceremony being observed in the presence of the full trines of the annuchists in Europe is much wider and more deep-rooted than were ranged around the bed. Afterwards the venerable prelate feebly ut-tered his blessings upon the canons. Both these ceremonies indicate the belief of all concered that death is near, and telegrams were sent to the pope. Cardinal Gibbons and others high in the church, apprising them of the expected demise of the sufferer

The dying cardinal lies in a small bedroom at the top of the archbishop's house, Westminster, which he has occupled as his sleeping apartment since

WAR TO THE KNIFE. Chicago Malting and Brewing Com

panies Cutting Each Others' Throats. CHICAGO, Jan 14.—The big English brewery syndicate of Chicago and Milwaukee, known as the Chicago Malting and Brewing Co and the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewing Co., have begun a war of extermination on the smaller concerns that have sprung up since the formátion of the two great trusts, formation of the two great trusts, and as a result been is now selling at \$4 a barrel, or just one half its former price. The war will be a bitter one, as both sides are willing to lose money now in hope of reaping a rich harvest during the World's fair. The stock of both the syndicates has failen nearly 50 per cent since they were ornearly 50 per cent, since they were organized.

A Mystery Explained. The papers contain frequent notices o

sympathy they deserve. While often the pictures of health, they are constantly siling. To withhold eympathy from the unfortunates is the height of cruelty. They have a week heart, causing shortness of breath, fluttering, pain in the side, weak and hungry spells, and finally swelling of ankles, oppression, choking, smothering and dropey. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is just the thing for them. For their nervousness, headache, weak ness, etc. his Bestorativo Nervine is unequaled. Fine treatise on "Heart and Nervous Diseases" and marvelous testimonials free. Sold and guaranteed by W. C. Armstrong. rich, pretty, and educated girls eloping

THE DYING PRINCE

All London Thronging the Bulle

FOR LATE NEWS FROM SANDRINGHAM,

gland's Throne Lies Battling with the Grim Monster Death-The Reports Not Encouraging.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—An intense crowd

of people surrounds Marlborough house, waiting for news from the bed

side of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, and anxiously expecting the posting of the next bulletin from Sandringham. The crowd had gathered to read the morning bulletin; but when the facts set forth in it had be come known, they could not be per suaded to retire, and it was openly ad mitted that the bulletin was so wor as to leave no doubt that the worst was to be feared very soon Hundreds of people would not be satisfied with reading the bulletins, and insisted upon having the news confirmed by personal inquiry at the door of Marlborough house. Hundreds of others seem to have spent the day in driving about from one swell club to another, anxiously asking for the latest information received from Sandring ham. In all places where news tickers are to be found, crowds of people have

gathered around, and there they re main chatting over the news and ap-parantly resolved so stay about the nev s-distributing instruments until the worst or the best is made known.

Speculators in stocks were in a state of feverish uncertainty as to what course to adopt under the circum stances. Opinions differ widely as t the influence the prince's death would have upon the market. The usua alarming report in such cases became current on the stock exchange during the morning. It was suddenly whis pered around that the prince was dead

and it was noticed that this inform tion seemed to cause little or no sur prise. The report of the prince's death was again circulated at 1 30 p. m., and this time it caused a decided suspen sion of business, for it was looked upo as being a confirmation of the repor

exchange : From the exchange the news spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the city and found its way to the West End clubs The alleged news caused another rush of inquiries to Marlborough house, where many people were glad to drive back to the clubs with the information that the prince was still alive

which had previously reached the stock

As this message is sent, the crowds about Mailborough house are increasing in density, and a strong force of police has been sent to the spot ARRAIGNED IN BOW STREET.

A Dangerous Gang of Anarchists Unearthed. London, Jan. 14.-Dooganavioff, the well-known anarchist, who was arrested in Sono yesterday morning, was subsequently charged at the Bow-street police court His real name is said to be John Bartolli He is described as

an Italian and as a shoemaker by trade. The police look upon the arrest of Dooganavioff as being likely to furnish an interesting connecting link in the chain of evidence being forged around the prisoners arrested upon the charge of being concerned, with the socialists club of Walsall, in the manu facture of explosive bombs and with other conspiracies tending to disturb the peace of the kingdom The social-ist club at Walsall, according to the

police, was beyond doubt closely al-lied with similar organizations on the continent and in the United States. Dooganavioff denies all knowledge of Walsall or of its socialist club; but the there a number of important papers and anarchist prints The documents mentioned, it is announced, are likely to lead to further arrests in the same district. The situation may be briefly summoned up in the statement that the
British police seem, beyond a doubt, to
have unearthed a dangerous gang of
anarchists who, connected with European associations holding similar views have been for a long time past en

It is likely that the trial of these men will result in some developments which will show that the spread of the doc-

gaged in the manufacture of explosive

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THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 14, 1892.

In Innocuous Desuetude. Deplorable as it is the national Demo cratic party, erstwhile the great party of lefferson and Jackson, has shammed itself into a situation where it cannot, as jury sitting in its own case, agref principles it may dare to promulgate It cannot say what its position upon ry of the leading questions of the day omes for platform declarations. This is certainly bad enough for a great party

such as the Democratic claims to be. But this is not the worst phase Demogratic confusion. It has become, by its past demagogio course, so sectiona hat it cannot select as a candidate for resident a man from the south which is solidly Democratic. So well established has this fact become that such a thing is not even suggested.

In its campaigns the leaders of the Democratic party have continuously ap pealed to the prejudices of the people and have done everything in their power to array the west against the assuming that the east

is in the business of eating up the sub. tance of the west at its own price; while at the same time these same leaders, to atone to the east for their hypocurical for the past thirty years nominated eastern men for the presidency. To such an extent has this party carried on this sysem of deception that at the present time they are in nearly the same condition relating to the east and west that they have for thirty years been in in relation to the south.

Demagoguery brought about this condition as to the south, and it has done the same as to the other sections of the country. In speaking of presidential men in the party cannot to-day say whether the party will be compelled to take an eastern or a western man. They that no man on earth is able to say what the party's representatives in congress

These conditions are well attested by Roger Q. Mills in a recent interview

"Everything depends on the present congress and the course pursued by the Democratic National convention next summer. If congress presses earnestly for tariff reform and the Democratic house passes a thorough revenue tarif nonse passes a inforcing revenue darin bill, ignoring and opposing protection in every feature, and if the National convention will make that issue in the coming contest and give the people a sound western Democrat as the nominee for president we will win, carry the reform, and remain in power for years. The contest in the convention from present indications will be between Hill and westerner. Hill, in his recent speech at Albany, declared for the protective taniff of 1883. Without giving up all we have been contending for, we cannot accept his platform or his candidacy, and we

The Last Chance. These who have assayed to discount he Chilian effair and have been inclined tip selt by with a wave of the hand ac a simple drupken row, in the face of the uniform testimony of the sailors and officers of the Baltimore taken by Jadge Advocate Remy, to the effect that it was a premeditated and victous assault upon Americans, only because they were Americans, by the Chilian police and organized soldiery, can have time to repent of their hasty conclusions. The testimony of these men bears out the

conclusions of President Harrison that the sailors were attacked without cansand that the attack was tantamount to the liturgy according to Cranmer, al an open insult to the American flag, mascan uniform were made the Chilian fury. The government has patiently waited

a reply to its demands on Chih and having come to the conclusion that that government is inclined to trifle with the good.—San Francisco Argonaut. matter, with the view of gaining time, it has given notice that Chili must not promptly, and in addition to the demands drendy made Chili is asked to withdraw its former insulting no's in reference to the affair. This mosns that Chili must at once comply with the wishes of this government or congress will be asked to declare war. There will be no further temporizing. It will be useless for partisans to claim that Blaine desires a peaceable settlement of the affair, and that in this re-

spect is not in harmony with the president. We do not believe, as some of his friends claim, that Mr. Blaine is inclined to antagonize the president in this matter. He knows that the president of the United States is responsible, and by his oath is required to maintain the dignity of the government in matters of the kind nvolved in the Chilian contention, and Por's Bazar while Mr. Blaine might advise differently. an act of hostility, on the part of a cabinet officer, would be in very bad taste, af not absolutely presumptuous. The chances are that the president and Mr. Blaine are acting in perfect harmony,

and in addition to this, that congress wilendorse their action, and if Chili does not promptly respond to the demands made upon it will authorize the resident to enforce his demands at the

cannon's mouth.

Proud Ot It. On Jackson's day at a dinner by the Jackson club of New York, where some 350 guests were present, John R. Fellows was the principal speaker. Among other

things he said. I am an aggressive Democrat. I believe in the Democracy of New York, and proclaim myself a follower of Tammany. Wherever I go I am proud to acknowledge that I come straight from the tiger's lair and am coof the tiger's cubs. As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescrip-

It is well known that Tammany is opposed to Cieveland and in harmony with Hill. John R. Fellows while Cleveland was president was nominated for office by ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC Tammany and soon after fears were entertained that he would be defeated and to save him President Cleveland wrote a letter endorsing him. He was elected. His ingratitude under the circumstance seems great, but it is no worse than his shameless boast that he stands in with the most corrupt political organization

emocrat, is highly sarcastic in discussno the silver committee's projected free and unlimited Silver Coinage bill, saying that it will not dream of reproaching the committee, because it would as scon think of blaming a rattleenake for its venomous bite. This is rough on the rattlesnake

MEDICAL authorities declare that antipyrine kills quicker than grip or influenza, and that its use by persons afflicted with those diseases except under direc tions of a physician is like tempting death. Antipyrine cannot stand such

and hastens recovery. IF Mr. Springer keeps on in his wild and joyous career he may prove as valuable a helper to the Republicans this ear as Mr. Mills was in 1888.

"DESERVING POOR."

Dives and I on crowded street Dives and I on rounded street.
An aged beggar chanced to meet;
Dives passed by with sterile frown,
And said, to argue conselence down,
"I reat all such with rule unswerving,
How can one know when they're des
ing?"

"You're right," I cried, with nodding head (I toil for Dives for my bread); But since the mind is heaven born, And earthly fotters holds in scorn, I thought, "That wretch and many more Starve through those words, 'Deserving poor,'"

And then, because I haply knew How Dives rich and richer grew, I sneered (in thought), "Such careful als Such nice, discriminating qualms, Should be observed in rule unswerving But by the rich who are deserving."

—George Horton in Century

When a working girl allows the faithful performance of her work to fall beind her devotion to dress she has used he first coupen on her ticket to destruc ion. The hand of Providence may in erpose before the brakeman calls the ast station, but nothing short of such tervention can savo her. It you must ome to this big city to earn your living seek first the companionship of Christian people. By Christian people I do not nean church members necessarily, but ill such as have lofty standards and strive to live up to them. Earnest, clean hearted, pure lived people are the best Christian people and make the best comrades. Never be ashamed to stand for our principles

If you have been brought up to say rour prayers before retiring do not be urned from the practice by the laughter of fools. Be as brave as the little hero in "Tom Brown's Schooldays," who dared to stand by his colors in the face of ous always; a gentlewoman can always detected under shabby clothes, and lady through the stress of ever so grewsome poverty by the well bred affability of their manners. The shop girl who of their manners. The shop girl who cultivates a languid and indifferent style of deportment would never be a lady of the right stamp although you hung every hair of her head with diamonds.-Chi

Nations Once Great. From old writings many curious facts re obtained Among other things i han alive, was at one time a formidable power, military and naval, that the Jap aneso at long intervals changed from eaccable neighbors into marauders and reebooters worthy of Sir Walter Raleigh, Frobisher and Drake; that Manipur, Assam, Burmah and Tonquin at various epochs were strong belligerent commuities in the far east, that Cambodia and lochin China were populous, rich and varlike civilizations, where now the tiger prowls and the serpent glides; that the island of Ceylon was the scene of brilliant and brave dynastics, which followed one another like the waves on the shore, and at times the Tartar nomads who live to the north, northeast and west of Asia were gathered into great armies and nations by unknown Tamer ares and

Zenghis Khans.—Philadelphia Times. Reciting the Liturgy. When Prince George of Wales took ominand of the gunboat Thrush he also took upon himself the usual duty of conducting the religious service on the yessel on Sunday mornings. Everything went on well apparently, but at the end of about four weeks some one suggested to the prince that he was not reciting though the ship's company was highly reciting fervently and

those things which we ought not to have done," and the crew had been accepting his statement of the case and feeling Simplify! That is the secret. Simplify

in household service and elucidate the domestic problem. Simplify in food, and solve the servant problem. Simplify in weddings, and re-establish the old fushioned practice of marrying and giv-ing in marriage. Simplify in what you eat, and banish dyspepsia. Simplify in protection, and abjure colds. Bang out your double windows, uncoil your steam pipes, and go back to airy houses and open firepla. and lad farewell forever o contagious disca e - Chicago Herald.

To read to the dear ones who are weak ill, to the sufferers in hospitals and to and those whose eyes are failing as the ong shadows of life's afternoon cloud their brightness—these are blessings which we can easily bestow and by which we are ourselves enriched.—Har

Ready for the Fray.
"I see you obey multary orders," he said as he looked admiringly at her deli-

"What do you mean?" she asked, won-"You keep your powder dry," he an-

swer with sublime audacity.—Detroit Free Press.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, mercury will surely destroy the ser

whole system when entering it through whole system when entering it arrough the mucas surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on subscriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Oatsirh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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Scotland, and some of her finer costumer are to be of English-made silk. Aften twenty-four years of sufferiog with eczems, Mr. Chas. W. Prentiss, fluds that Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Oint-

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Regular meeting of Decentrollands of Ma-Ails (Thursday) evening as 7:30 O'clock as Ma-Male Temple. Annual election of officers, Marila C. Howes, Section 1.

OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular December Term 1891.

STATE OF ILLIANDIS (88)
The board of supervisors of Macon county, met at the court house in the city of Decarur, on the 8th day of Docember, 1891, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Present Mesers. Anmann, Barber, Harley, Davidson, Dickson, Druper, Garver, Gerber, Hawkyard, Johnson, May, Miller, Myers, Muldoon, McClure, Newell, Parker, Quinn, Roberts, Singleton and Whitley.

Absent Mesers, Bell and Sleeter.

How, C. H. Garver, Chairman.

HON. C. H. GARVER, Unarrane.

GEO. P. HARDY, Clerk.
On motion of Mr. McClure the reading of minmotion of Mr. McClure the reading of min-

County.

I hereby submit the following report of my licial acts for the quarter ending to-day.

n motion of Mr. Burley the report of Sherif was referred to the committee on fees and

On motion of Mr. Myors the board adjourned until 9:30 o'clock a.m. to-morrow.

SECOND DAY DECEMBER SESSION.

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O H. DRAFER,
Committee,
On motion of Mr. McClure the board adjourned
until 9:30 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.
THIRD DAY DECEMBER.

On motion of Mr. Whitley the board adjourned intil 1:30 o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The board met pursuant to adjournment. The numbers all being present the board proceeded a business.

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HON. C. H. GARVER, Chairman.

GEO. P. HARDY, Clerk
The hour for the election of steward, count;
hysician and janitor having arrived, Mr Mille
noved that W. J. Mageo be declared steward o H. F. May,

On motion of Mr. Quinn the matter of cleaning up the basement of county building was referred to committee on public buildings.

Mr. Barber moved that the board select grand hards to-morrow at 10 o'clock a. m. Carried.

Mr. May moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to investigate matters portaining to fair grounds with instructions to report at this meeting.

Motion prevailed and the chair appointed Messrs. May, Hawkyard, Quinn, Muldoon and Sleeter. The informal ballot for physician resulted so follows:

Dr. Farmer received eleven ballots. Dr. Heil ton ballots. Dr. Spaulding received one ballot. On the formal ballote Dr. Farmer received twelve ballots and Dr. Heil received eleven ballats and Dr. Farmer was declared duly elected. An informal ballot was then had for jainter, which resulted as follows viz:

D. K. Pound received four votes. J. W. Carter received eleven votes. Marshal Wallace received one vote. J. W. Jones received five votes. Robert Blue, received one vote. Poter Mitchell received one vote.

Sleeter moved that the building committee Mr. Sleeter moved that the building committee be requested to make verbal statement of the progress of the work on court house. Motion provailed and Messrs. Roberts and May made full and fair statements in relation to the matter. ort Bills, received the voice. Teles interests received one vote.
On the formal ballot D. K. Pound received three votes. J. W. Junes received seven votes.
J. W. Carter received thirtoen votes and was deolared elected.
Mr. Roberts moved to make the vote for J. W.

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Mt. Zion township, A. G. Traughber.
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Oakley township, G. T. Sheets.
Pleasant View township, J. K. Hardy.
South Macon township, James I. Lebo, Geo South Macon township, James I. Lebo, Geo.
Ensley.
South Wheatland township, Joseph Hill.
Whitmore township, James Campbell.
Mr. McClure offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, That the persons named by the board be declared the grand jurors for the January term 1990 of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Ill.
The Finance committee presented the following report, which was approved on motion of Mr. Whitley:

December Term, 1891.

The called meeting of the members of

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REFUEL TO ACCEPT.

J. H. Miller,
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Mr. Johnson offered the following resoluwhich was adopted on motion of Mr. McCh
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On motion of Mr. Roberts the board adjourned until the second Tucsday in March at 10 clock p. m.

uilding sign contract with janitor and that the ommittee on paupers and poor farm enter into ontract with the county physician and stewar

on record. On motion of Mr. McClure the board adjourne intil 1 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Mrs. Speakermind (at a chrysanthe-mum show)—Why is there such a furor over such a commonplace flower as the hoppers bearing a body laid out ou chrysanthemun?
Everybody Else—That's just what we came to find out.—New York Weekly.

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REPUBLICAN SUPPLEMENT---JANUARY 14, 1892. BURIED IN SLIDING SAND.

reconst property listed at \$500; Samuel

County: Gentleme_ -I have the honor to hand your enwith statement of account of fees carne and expenses to office of county treasurer for ear ending Dec. 1st, 1801.

. 30. m State Treas, state tax collected

I certify the above statement to be correct H. C. MONTGOMERY, County Treasurer and ex-officio Collector

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Macon

I certify the above statement to be correct.
H. C MONTGOMERY.
County Treasurer

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board

O. Derive was named as administrator for parted, and to this day the aconnoisant day the form of the day the sonnoisant day and to this day the sonnoisant day and the form an

who left three lots, two dwellings and the pictures around on the wells,

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The following report was approved as a first. Alyers.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors.
GENTLEMEN: Your committee to whom was referred the report of V. Barber. committee on poor farm would report that they have examined same and find it correct. Balance due the county \$39.83.

Respectfully submitted.
J. W. K. McClure.
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The same committee presented the following report which was approved on motion of Mr. Hawkyard.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD

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Linn & Beroggs, goods for jail. 15 95
Field & Wisson, repairs on Boilers. 104 00
Roach Bros., goods for prisoners. 104 00
A. F. Ross, Shirts for prisoners. 12 00
H. F. May & Bro., supplies for prisoners. 23 08
All of which is respectfully submitted.
The committee on papers and poor farm reported that they had examined the report of county clerk for amount expended for railroad tokets for paupers was correct and on motion of Mr. Whitey approved.
The following report was approved on motion of Mr. Byers.

Frank B. Ritenie.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES MULDOON,
D. C. DAVIDSON,
W. P. SLEFFER.

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To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Macon County:
Gentlemen—Your committee on fees and salaries have examined the report of Geo. P. Hardy County Clerk for the half year ending Nov. 30, 1891. We find due him for county of the sum of \$8.445.82, and we hereby commend that an order be drawn in his fee arrived in his hands as feel has been supported by the county of the supervisor of the county of the supervisor of the supervis

Po the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Maco

mend that this balancebeand be is hereby or red to pay the same into the county treasury Respectfully submitted. E. J. HODERTS. H. F. MAY. O. H. DRAPER, J. W. K. MCCLURE.

o the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Maco

ounty treasury.

Respectfully submitted.
E. J. Roberts
H. E. MAY.
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On motion of Mr. Johnson, above report was

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Crawl on Their Hands and Knees to Places of Worship-Poor and Rich Bow

heaven, a vast throng (though mostly women) will go up from that little republic. It is no uncommon thing for worship upon their knees, over the flinty stones that tear the flesh, and then beat

thouselves with leather straps tipped with nails. The bodies are often thus and when the poor creatures can do n more they deposit all the money and trinkets of value upon the altar and go home happy, though suffering. A few years ago no man dare ride certainly perish by exhaustion or be hrough the streets of any Chilian city smothered. The neighbors were raised.

hrough the streets of any Chilian city Among the new comers was Daniel Lee, of the beach who afterward said he had on Good Friday. Even the cars were not allowed to run; all business was once seen a man buried in a well and by common consent, as the only man who mer or human labor disturbed the religious silence. In these days of liberal- dared to have a plan where an error ism, although the people still dress in might cost the trapped man his life and

perhaps the lives of others, he was al deepest mourning and most of the shops owed to direct. First of all he called for a long plank. One was brought go about as usual and some business may from the bog, and carefully placed some three or four feet above the man below. The strangest and most impressive part of holy week came on the night of Good Friday, when a long line of female across the sand bank. and between him and the sand face, and worshipers, led by the dignitaries of the church and joined by a very few men, crept to the cross on their knees. They placed upright inside the horizontal plank and facing in and toward the bank and a man to hold each plank irst knelt in the front yard of the church and slowly crawled on their knees steady and to stand to it if another slide came. He then ordered short oak and pine limbs to be cut and put in the sand

through the gravelly courts, up through the long hall, until they reached the image of the crucified, and each in turn pine minis to be cut and put in the sand above the upright line of planks, to catch and stop the sand which momen-tarily was sifting down. The whole structure was then braced at each end kissed the wounded foot. So solemn was the scene that many Protestants and persons of no particular religious belief, who came merely to

ook, joined in the worship. It brought rich and poor, aristocratic and plebeian, n the same level-servants and ladies

CELEBRATING HOLY WEEK.

Later, there was a weird torchlight procession, led by the chanting priests in black robes, followed by a concourse of people who bore in the midst upon heir shoulders a company of life size images representing all the saints, each clothed in flowing velvet robes. Among them was the blessed Virgin, arrayed in white tarlatan, attended by four living maids of honor-little girls with long curls, artificial wings on their shoulders,

and garlands of flowers upon their heads. The holy sepulcher was represented by a large box draped in white muslin, half terns and candles, and followed by an unwholesome rabble, running, jostling and pushing on every side. and pushing on every side.
On Saturay morning, the last of holy

week, especial services were again held in all the churches, which were still gloomily draped in black. The priests set eyes upon. Every attempt of strong conditions is the most relentless we exceed the most relentless the most relentle entered in procession, and there was a of candles, tinkling of bells and other ceremonies whose import we did not comprehend, until 10 o'clock, when suddenly the black veils which shrouded the altars were drawn aside, displaying the shrines ablaze with candlesticks and abloom with flowers; a peal of triumphant music burst from choir, organ,

band and bells, and the glad cry arose,

'Christ is risen. every moment, the man was pulled out The cannon of the fort, thundered the et les sand grave-not a bone broken joyful tidings and the national ships-of-war re-echoed the sound. Closed doors flew open, vehicles once more thronged the streets and business was resumed the streets and business was resumed to the four feet and four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the four feet the streets and business was resumed to the streets and the streets are streets and the streets and the streets are streets are streets and the streets are streets are streets. cited populace, as if the tragedy of nearly 1,000 years ago were just enacted, vented their pious rage upon efligies of Judas Iscariot. Poor Judas was made to suffer every punishment that human ingenuity could invent—he was drowned in the sea, dragged through the streets, burned at corners, langed, impaled and torn piecemeal on the hillsides.

There are many other pious observ-

ances in Chili that attract the foreign-er's attention. There are hundreds of

good people who have a custom of expi-

ating their sins for a whole year by a nine days' period of penance during Lent. In every town there is a house

provided expressly for the purpose and

in charge of priests, where the penitent

spend their nights alternately praying and thrashing one another. Those who

are too infirm to use the scourge punish

themselves by reciprocal pinchings.

The lights are extinguished, and at a

signal from the priest the penitonts change places and begin scourging the

nearest sinner with a vim that cannot

leave any doubt of the sincerity of their

ontrition.—New York Advertiser.

with its accustomed noise, while the ex- of sand.-Cape Cod Independent. Remains of ancient hot air bates of sweat houses still exist on the island of Rathlin, or the northeast coast of County why describes one he visited on the farm of Widow McCurdy, in the townland of Knockans. Mrs. McCurdy said she had used it fifty years ago, and that it had vows of enthusiasts.

Many devout Chilians take a vow that if the Virgin will do certain things for them—such, for example, as to restore a sick friend to health-they will perform The board convened pursuant to adjournment, Members all present except Messis. Bell and Belves or their children in a certain color

memorial. A heap of ashes lay outsile seen heated by a fire. Mrs. McCurdy said further that pro io is to a bath a fire was kindled it side and when it was sufficiently heated the Hon. C. H. Garver, chairman Geo. P. Hardy. for a certain length of time. One day I ishes were swept out. The people care: met in the streets of Santiago a hando be cared of rheumatis n. There was a some, middle aged lady, dressed entirely in white woolen, and upon expressing admit light. A stool or a scraw on the a surprise at her unsuitable choice of floor was used to sit on or stand up ring stooping posture.-Philadelphia Lot to The committee on fees and salaries presented the following report, which was approved on notion of Mr. McClure known wealthy citizen, who, having lost several children, vowed that if her last babe was spared she would dress not only it, but herself, in nothing but white for ten years. The child lived and the vow is being religiously ful-

An Amist's Prescription for Latach with my own practice," said a color ret bed with the painful ear upprints k towel and tuck a wount ar with warm water. Continue drive water will fill to ear onfice and flow the head, let the water run out and pto This may be done every hour until re lief is obtained. It is an almost payaria ble cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hat ' Lou

What One Man San Blake, a distinguished English pander who was liable to disordered sensations described a fairy funeral which be seemed to have witnessed. He was walking in his garden one night, when he apparently heard a low and pleasant sound, and at length saw a procession of creatures of the size and color of gras rose leaf, which they buried with congand then disappeared.—Youth's Com

Willing Neighborz Pull a Man Out of a Sand Pit after Four Hours' Work. While a gang of men from Sandwich were at work on Chamberlain & Son's cranberry bog one of them, James Daiton, shoveling in a sand pit, was thrown and buried to his shoulders by a landslide on a face of sand some thirty feet high. In spite of very exact and emphatic warnings the man was standing with his back to the bank and his barout than those of Chili, and surely if row between him and the exit. The falling sand buried the barrow, and the self inflicted punishments, fasting, con-fessions and donations will take one to fessions and donations will take one to the rescue, but aside from uncovering the barrow and delivering the man's right leg, could not move him an inch. The danger was that more sand might slide and bury its victim alive, for there and one or two huge boulders which

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CHVS. PYOX, Proprietor

Dr. A. S. CVALITE.

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might come down any moment. The boblders had just been disclosed by the It was soon apparent that without more and wiser help, the man would

Then he ordered planks to be sawed

by joist and plank, and served as a rude sort of shield. Then, with the men

holding the planks, the others tried to

dig the man out. His left foot and

lower trunk seemed held as in a vise.

stantly replaced by the sand sifting down

from the hill. Hands were then used

instead of shovels and some stones un

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BACHMAN BROS.,

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and without redemption GERGORY and GEOMER MATTHEWS.

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SUPPLEMENT---JANUARY 14, 1892. O INTIN CITE UAJAR JI BURIED IN SLIDING SAND. would report that we have examined the county treasurer's annual statement herewith annexed, ending Dec 1st 1801, also his statement of fees earned and collected together with the expend tures of the office which we believe to be cor-rect and recommend the same be spread upon Frank Watkins J Q A Oder H F Dillehaunt constable fees in stat cases—claim \$58 % allowed RELIGION IN CHILL. Willing No mibors Pull a Man Out of a Sand 1 it after I our Hours' Work. The following claims were rejected
M Biddle serv bailiff
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All of which is respectfull; submitted

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Of the Hon. Board of Supervisers (Micor Crawl on Their Hands and Knees to slide on a face of sand some that's feet high. In space of very exact and em Committee the Hen Board of Supervisors of Macon ounts Places of Worship-Poor and Rich Bow To the Hon Board of Supervisor.

County
Gentlemen—I have the honor to hand you herewith statement of account of fees carned and expenses of office of county treasurer for year ending Doc 1st 1801 high might all space of vervelves and emphatic winnings the man was standing with his back to the bank and his barrow back and built included the cart. The fall may said built the barrow, and the mans tight back was bound first over the fall of high the back was to be such a barrow and the man to be such a barrow bands are to be such a barrow bands are to be such a barrow bands are to Together in Devotional Ixercise W P STEETER
County
Gentlemen—Your committee on fees an I sain
ties have ex imined the report of Co. P. Hu is
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1881. We find due him for county strivie the
sum of 83 445 82 and we hereby recommend it in
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We further find there were carried in his hands
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office for the current half yen as per his report
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The danger was that more sand might 0 / CO7 108/20/ /!/E3 84 62 stones that ten the firsh, and then be it thomselves with leather strips tipped with nuls. The bodies no often thus slide and bury its victim alive, for there wite thready cracks in the sand visible and one or two hugo be il lers which might come down my moment. The VWO. punished until the blood runs profusely, w 1º SHIFIER
Committee
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Roberts hoblicis had just been disclosed by the and when the poor creatures can do no more they deposit all the money and transfers of value upon the alta and go s and sli le Above report approved on motion if all Roberts
To the Hon Board of Supervisors f Macon County
Gentlemen your committee on fished 1-sile
ries have examined the report of 1 Mc 1 llan Circuit Clerk and find by his statement that the total receipts of his office for the hiffy at ending Nov 30 1891 have been %-575 and titl
rependitures \$2 101 70 having, balan in hi hands of \$650 ft due the county. We we ldr commend that this bal uncebe and he is he by it dered to pay the same into it county if exity.

Respectfully submitted
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W. P. STILLER
Committee
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To the Hon Board of Siprix sors (Nicon Count)
Gentlemen—You for and stinix commit examined a supplemental report to the sum annual report noting May 31 1891 of 1 Medical lan Circuit Clerk at 1 find that by a second in June (report 80 med and 488 18) of lyed were not the inception Wether to recommend that the Circuit Clerk by a decision of the sum of the The strangest and mest impressive part of hely week came on the night of Good Friday, when a long line of femile the Hon Board of Supervisors of Miccin on lb tween him in l the sir I fice, and at 3c Prom listing for judgment 2897 tracts icrosthe sind binl Prom listing for judgment 2897 tracks and lots at 3c
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To the Hon Bourd So solemn was the scene that many So solemn was the section that many Protestants and persons of no particular religious behief who cam mer by to look joined in the worship. It brought rich and poor ansteer the and pleber in on the same level—servants and ladies of high degree both wrapped in mantas and by who I certify the above statement to be correct H. C. Montgomens County Treasures and ex officio Collectes by just and junk in the seven is read to soil fulfill Then with the men holling the plunks the thers tried to dig the men out. His left foot and low a trunks in divide soil as in a vise. A the Hon Board of Supervisors of Macon M00K2 County Cienticmen-I have the honor to submit the following report for the year ending Dec 1 1891 following report for the year ending Dec 1890

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Dec 2 W A Holman money refunded for transportation 1891

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Gentlemen—I have the honor to hand you herewith statement of Macon county trust fund ir I when it will suffice nilly heate I th Draper Hon C H Carver chaimin Geo P Huly the wire wire mice new near the the wire wire of the content term. There was a limit to the transfer of the stable in the transfer of the stable in the stab met in the streets of Sintingo i hand some middle is a lady diessel citireınd ccount Dec 1 Rec d Geo R Strole former tronsurer balance \$2 720 57 ly in white vool in and upon expressing a surprise at her in suitable choice et theraw on the tinut laht Asta footwish I to sit 1 411 CONTRA
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H C MONTOMYRY
County Trusysre known wealthy citizen who lost several children you'd that I un ifful l liv greatly interect within will liche sulter the first unit by grain, the following above haym. tee The committee on miscellaneous claims pre-ented the following report which was ap-proved on motion of Mr Singleton fast habe was spaced she would dress not only it, but herself in nothing but white for ten years. The child high Invin nds Attheirstavnu i h let the pair nelect the pa Chairman and Gontlemen of the Board of t ms We also find the Sherin research which county is liable—
Free in insane pauper cases
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ant has been acquitted by otherwise legally discharged (see Sherin see part and the vow is being religiously ful Supervisors
Your committee on miscellangous claims
would beg leave to report that they have exam
ined all claims presented before them and rec
ommend the payment of the following and that
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several amounts to the several claimants to wit filled Their are many other prous observances in Chali that attract the foreign erstatention. There are hundreds of good people who have a custom of expanding the challenge of the control of th n w 1 / 1 / 1 t t Con 1 me don ns fir fit venty ninutes the ster will all the circuitics in I flow tusfiff Total

For which amount \$397.35 we is a mind that an order be drawn on the reason; in fivor of said sheriff

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P F Pettibone & Co
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W C Armstrong chloride of lime
G P Hardy postage and express
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At this juncture A H Mills Beq come in
and addressed the board in relation to swimp
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Mr May moved that the committee on In h
clary be granted further time to report in 1
tion to swamp lands and they be instructed to
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Committee the test of the second relation to the country
of motion of Mr Roberts the board adjourned
until the second Tuesday in March at 10 clock
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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Sandwiches and coffee at Wood's. dec10-d&w Stop at the Combs' restaurant and

et a good square meal or lunch THE Grand Opera House engare, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town THE family flour you

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OYSTERS, raw, stewed, or fried, CHICAGO air riftes 99c Boys go to the 9 Cent Store and you will get what you THERE were nine applicants for examnation before the pension board yesterday Dr Spaulding and Dr Walbridge

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Ladies' Cloth Top Turned Shoe, Patent Leather Top, Prescott's music store.

To-NIGHT Rev L B Kent will start a next week.

BEST American Indigo prints at be a yard at Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods and

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Ir you need a long cleak to keep you pleasing our lady friends than with our warm when out driving, go at once to Linn & Scrugge D. G & C. Co. where They were delighted and their steat offer on our Ladies' Fine Shoe at friends will be glad to know \$229 The demand has been far beyond that the offer still holds good and they can still get them at a plenty and the price is still bearers at the funeral of the

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REPUSE TO ACCEPT.

The Congregationalists Do No Want to Part with Rev. W. C. Miller. The called meeting of the members

held last night to consider the resigna- exposure by pulpit and press of the flag tion of the pastor, Rev W. C. Miller, rant manner in which gambling has been carried on in this city On Sunday night which was tendered by the clergyman last the Rev. W B Riley, pastor of the last Sunday. The attendance was large. Rev. Miller was present and stated First Baptist church, preached upon the subject. He said that on the night behat his reason for desiring to retire from fore he had, in company with a reporter, the pastorate is due to poor health, which visited six gambling dens and saw nearly has continued for several months He 200 young men therein playing various had held on and had occupied the pulpit games The following morning the Panwhen he had to hold to the deak to keep tagraph published a lengthy synopsis o his feet, and while preaching dizziness Mr. Riley's sermon, and supplemented it had blinded him temporarily until he could not distinguish people in the congregation. He had worked hard since were nearly a dozen gambling houses coming to Decatur nearly three years running wide open and operated day and night and Sunday in this city, and de ago, and at times he had felt that manded that they be permanently closed he was unable to continue longer in the work. He believed that his weakened physical state demanded a rest sties, and this morning the Pantagraph and he would turn the work over to a demanded of the mayor that the gamb successor. Rev Miller called T L Evans ling houses be closed. To-day Mayor to the chair, and then left the church, in Foster issued an order that all places order that the membership might act on the resignation. and dark and the gambiers are leaving Quite a number spoke in opposition to town by the scores Mayor Foster was

accepting the resignation, all uniting in the expressions of regret, confidence and known to have liberal views when elected and he says that he knew gambling wa love for the pastor. No one wanted to carried on here, but he had no idea that vote on the question of accepting the resignation, and no such motion was it was to the extent that it has been, and entertained. Finally this motion was put to the house and adopted unani-

Kesolved, That we do not accept the resignation now, and that a committee be appointed to wait on Mr Miller and see if some arrangement cannot be made by The arrangement referred to means a

vacation or a change in the work so that it will be lighter The committee appointed consists of cago. The fast train connecting Chicago

Buckmaster The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, when the committee will

Sleighing Parties.

A party of ladies and gentlemen, con posed of Charles Ewing, George W Powers, G D. Thomas, Frank Roach and of an unpleasant tilt between Traffic wives, Mrs A H. Lander, Mrs. Phelps Miss French of Springfield, Miss Fridley, Fannie Grimes, Hattie Howell, Bessie Warren, Lucile Durfee, Alice Tuttle, Clara Eyman, Maude Burrows, Belle Burrows, and Messrs W. C Johns, John Clugston, J. R. Shull, Walter Strange, James Coop, Will Ennis, Henry Prather, will be presented next Tuesday night at Lou Eyman, Frank and Ed Powers, Joe Alexander, Frank Curtis, Bernard Brad-BLANK & GRASS is the place to buy ley and B Z Taylor drove to Springwood stock farm last night in three large bob sleds and spent the evening with dancing, returning to this city at 8 30 a. m The ladies provided the edibles, and during the evening a hot supper was served The music was furnished for the dance by a country fiddler and caller

It was one of the most enjoyable sleighing parties of the season Another leap year sleighing party was given last night by a party of young ladies who assembled at the home of Miss Lola Montgomery on Prairie Ave nue, and after the arrival of the "bols' the ladies called for the gentlemen After a ride of several hours the company returned to Miss Montgomery's home at 10.30 and enjoyed refreshments A social Low prices on carpets, wail-paper, Li- time followed until midnight, when the Low prices on carpets, wan-paper, the followed that included the company were driven to inal General Knickerbocker, will again mattings has worked wonders in the in- their different homes. The party was be seen in his favorite part. The other composed of Misses Eugenia Harris, Nell members of the company are Joseph THE reliable planes the year round are Josie Harwood, Carolyn Griswold, Annie the Haines upright, the Everetta and Rainey, Lucy Roberts, Josephine Freeley, Mabella Baker and Mamie Cerbi The Serling instruments, on sale only at C Edith Lytle, Bertha Roach, Lola Montgomery, Miss Magill, of Clinton, Miss Roberts, of Charleston, and Messrs. holiness meeting at Taylorville to con- Charles Barnes, Robert Hays, Dr J D tique until Sanday, and perhaps through Moore, Dr. J. D McKinnon, Will Hammer, Will Pluck, George Lytle, Joe Perkins, Thad Schroeder, Kyle Bohon, Leo Heilbrun, George Matthews and Sherry Ehrman

Patti Rosa. Patti Ross, the peerless Patti, 18 booked for an appearance in this city the part of the writers for the press other northwestern states W A North throughout the country, one of the most astonishing merit of killing all the pains that flesh is heir to, as Salvation Oil, as he will know, when he has given it a fair trial

will be turnished by Miles Ross and Her to the gentlemen who will be there company A thoroughly versatile actives is Patti Ross, artistic to her finger to the flesh in whatever she undertakes Her to maintain the pains and the pains are the other gentlemen who will be there are Dr Frank Swellow head physician, tress is Patti Ross, artistic to her finger to the finger to the pains and the pains are the other gentlemen who will be there are Dr Frank Swellow head physician, tress is Patti Ross, artistic to her finger to the pains are th physical stature and her temperament

have made her a comedienne, but she is versed in the technique of the stage in almost every capacity. She has this season, what she has not had heretofore "Dolly Varden," that fits her to the ut most advantage. Its scope is entertainperformances furnish that sort of enter tainment the great mass of theater goers ask nothing further. It is a pleas ure to note that Patti Rosa's sesson thus Has previously experienced Crowded houses have been the rule with her and houses have been the rule with her and houses have been the rule with her and houses have been the record probably make no break in the record Her company is of the best. Will Manth the ground, inflicting a gash on his right eye James Rouske, a blacksmith in the Wabash shops, was struck in the nose by a piece of flying iron. That member was badly mashed. Dr. W. B Hostetler attended both cases

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathartic is due no less to their promptness and efficancy than to their coating welcome.

He Went to Sleep mail agent who is worthy to be immor

Notice—A large consignment of Hay, feet order, but not a soul was stirring once. Will sell any quantity and deliver The visitor sat down and waited ten minutes for the lord of the house to awake or the mistress to return. As neither of the expected events happened, she said to the sleeper, "Mr ---, are you esleep?" The railway mail agent merely grunted as he rolled over, and continued his sleep The lady then went home and told her husband. The latter collected a party of his friends and

called on the slumberer They turned the pictures around on the walls, O Davis was named as administrator of the estate of James Nicholson, who left \$1100 in personal property and 120 acres of land in Long Creek township.

For **BARTHOLOME** M our Boy OF. Girl,

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Mackey's Latest Freak. A report comes from the south that on February 1st there will be a clean sweep of employes and officials of the great Evansville route, controlled by D J Mackey, and composed of the St Louis and Louisville Air Line, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Evansville and Terre Haute and the Peoris, Decatur and Chi T. L. Evans, Mrs J P. Drennan, Miss with the south is to be taken off, and the Lillian Irwin, O. Z. Greene, and W. R. southern traffic departments, freight and assenger, abolished This freak of Mackey's will throw hundreds of men out of employment and cause the entire Evansville route to be knifed by the railroads of the south It is given out by a high official of the road that the wholesale discharge of the men was the result Manager G. J Grammar and President Mackey Grammar had decided to abolsh the whole southern department of the road, agents and agencies, and announced this decision to Mackey The president, who has never been on good terms with Grammar, at once informed him that if the southern men had to go, the Northern agents and and employes should go also. As a result of this unpleasantness the agents will step out February 1st and new men take their places

GAMBLING IN BLOOMINGTON.

After Vigorous Exposures the May

or Orders the Closing of All

BLOOMINGTON, Ill, Jan. 13 -The peo

No attention was paid by the author-

where gambling is carried on must be

closed, and to-night the houses are shut

he says there shall be no more of it

the First Congregational church was ple of this city are excited over a recent

The Charming "Little Tycoon' The merry comic opers, "The Little Tycoon," which will be seen at the Opera house Tuesday, January 19, can be justly styled the magnetic comic opera People go to see it again and again, and the more they go the better they like it Its record surpasses anything in the opera line Philadelphia listened to its tuneful airs for nearly three years, and had it not been for the destruct on by fire of the Lemple theater it would probably be iunning there yet This, the farewell tour of "The Little Tycoon,' is under the direction of Henry Greenwall, who controlls all the big smusement enterprises in the south The graceful and finished comedian, R. E. Graham, who is the orig-Schroeder, Eve Hammer, Annie Strohm, Mealey, Robert Dunbar, George H. Brod erick, J. F McGovern, Laura Millard, fascinating 'Oh! Ah!" duet will be revived, and the famous topical song, "Caun't Do It, You Know," will be heard for the first time The scenery and costumes are all new Besides there is a chorus of thirty and orchestra

> The Boss Officers The principal officers of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold an important conference meeting at Bloomington, Jan 25, 26 and 27

> The bead officers reside at several places in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and the chairman of the auditing committee The other gentlemen who will be there Humphrey Pierce, directors, O T Hey letter J G Johnson, A R Talbot and J W White, directors

Fooled the Oat

In some manner a cat found its way into a cyclorama building in Portland, Maine, several days ago The man in charge attempted to chase the trespass ing feline through the door, but the cat evidently thought there was a better way of escaping the rising temper of the irate man It looked cautiously about, as if has previously experienced Crowded to avoid stepping on the prostrate forms

Louis fair grounds Mr Walker is a There is living in this city a railway famous trotting horse starter, and has had a good deal of practice in starting tshized with the Seven Sleepers A lady, runners at Dallas and small meetings the wife of a neighbor, went into his house the other evening to call upon his wife. The house was lighted and in perfect order, but not a soul was stirring within But upon a sofa in the sitting room was the mail clerk, sound asleep

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Regular meeting of Decatur Encampment N. 7, I O O F, this (Thursday) evening at 7 3 velock Business of importance to be transacted A full attendance of members 1s requested I W FRIBOURO C P I C MARK Scribe

RNIGHTS OF PUTHI \S

Regular convention of Cœur de Leon Lodge
No 17 K of P, this (Thursday) evening at 730
o'clock Work in Rauks of Page and Esquire
Resident and visiting knights welcome
1 VOCKS C C F W WISMER K of R and S OES

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Regular meeting of Decatur Chanter Ac 111
this (i hursda)) evening at 7 30 o clock at Ma
sonic Temple Annual election of officers
MRS SALLE J STEELE, W M
NELLIE C HOWES Sec'y

|Did You Ever Watch Snow Melt?

WELL, THAT IS JUST THE WAY OUR

UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS, COMFORTS

CLOAKS

Have been going during this cold snap. Our prices are just the same as if it were vaim, we want to close them out.

YOU WANT TO SEE THAT

40-inch All Wool Dress Goods at 40c, 👁 🖜

24c Fleece-Lined Hose.

GENUINE BARGAINS. It will pay you, if in need of these things, to call on us FIRST.

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On all Heavy Weight Overcoats for men and boys. We are supplied with quito a Large Stock and to reduce them we allow from our Low Prices a Discount of

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Remember we mark our goods in plain " figures and we mark them low Rather than keep them we give you the benefit of the 20 per cent. discount.

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tors of the hast will and terminery et al. In Chancery
Gregory deceased, vs. Sarah Grigory et al. In Chancery
Hy virtue of an order and decree of the Crenit
Court of Sangamon county in chancery sitting
rendered at the November term thereof, A. J.
1901, in a certain suit therein p-noding, wherein
George Gregor and George Matthews, executors of the lost will and testament of George
Gregory deceased, were complainants and
Sarah (regory et al. were defendents, the un
dersign of will, on

dersign d will, on Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1892, at the bout door of the court house in Spring at the bout door of the court house in Spring at the superior of the

decree and specifically described as follows, to will will be seen to the northwest quarter of see ton eleven (11), township fourteen (14) north, range one (1), east of third of meridian the south one hundred action eleven (11), the weat half of the northwest quarter of section fourteen (14) township and range store section for the purpose of the undersigned and range store section for the purpose of the undersigned and range store section for the purpose of the undersigned and range store section for the purpose of the undersigned and range store section for the purpose of the unde

The undersigned laving been appointed Administratrix of the estate of William H. Pater, late of the country of Macon and state of Hilliam deceased in the country of Macon and state of Hilliam deceased the Late of Hilliam state d to make inside the second of January 1852

Dated this 2d day of January 1852

HATTIE R STARE,] 122-d3W Administratrix' Notice.

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Patate of W II Stare, Deceased

Estate of Benry Will, Deceased. The undersign i, having been appoint dministratrix of the estate of Henry to stee of the county (Macon and state of lilino

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OUR ANNUAL SALE

Odd Pieces in Silver COMMENCES TO-DAY, JAN. 14.

In this sale we offer a great many odd Coffee-Pots, Tea-Pots, Sugars, Creamers and Spoon-Holders.

These goods are accumulated during our heavy Holiday sales by customers who buy all of a tea set but one or two pieces. We must either match them up and show the same style of sets this spring or sell them cheap. We prefer to take the latter course and find our customers appreciate the opportunity to get

Coffee and Tea Pots for - -Sugar and Creamers, -Syrup Jugs, Spoon-Holders,

Which in a regular way would cost twice this amount.

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We have left behind us another milestone on the John A. Dawson, treasurer; T. R. Mills, highway of our business career, and are now entering J. B. Bullard and S. Needham. The upon the 37th year of catering to the wants of the

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a Arst-class meat market will always be offered you.

Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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WOOD'S

THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 14, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

All English.

The Sets we sell at \$6,00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8,50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00, are all English pore-lain, and we have plenty of them. We do not want you to miss this sale. E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

DENZ & Son, tailors. THE Wabash pay car is here to day. OYSTERS by the can at Wood's.

TRETH, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists Lowney's fine chocolate at Wood's. Daisy air gun 87c. The 993 Store. Buy your candies at Wood's. d10 d&w Unallenge air guns 87c Nine T 9 Cent

HOMEMADE candies, fresh every day, at MATCHLESS Repeater \$1.98 Ninety 9

Magic Repeater 150 shot only \$1.49 at the 99 Cent Store.

THE P. D. & E. nassenger, going north was two hours late this morning. Good winter apples only \$2.00 a barrel at May & Churchman's grocery store. FORTY styles of Cuff and Collar boxes

King air gun 99c. 312 N. Water. WE have the finest line of candies eve shown in Decatur. Wood's, 142 Mer-

at reduced prices at Irwin's Pharmacy

chant street. dec10-d&v Our all-wool, fast-black hosiery at re duced prices to clear out stock. Linn & SCRUGGS D. G. & C. Co. d&wtf

TAKE your ice skates to the H. Mueller M't'g Company, 222 East Main street, and have them hollow ground without D. A. Maffit desires us to state that he

will cut ice for parties in neighboring cities and for private use at \$1.00 per

Your ice skates need sharpening. Take them to the H. Mueller M'f'g Company, 222 East Main street, and have them hollow ground. jan9-d6 Last evening at 8 o'clock at 414 West

Eldorado street, Miss Nettie Hoover and Alex E. Spitzer were united in marriage by Justice W. L. Hammer. THE capital stock of the Decatur Naional Bank is \$100,000, surplus fund the necessity of the state providing ade-\$100,000, undivided profits \$25,000. The

bank is now about 18 years old. Tax Decatur Photographic Supply company, of this city, has been incorpor ated with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are Charles E. Smith. Will I. Smith and Jesse Leforgee.

Tite Philip Riebsamen new galoon located in Shiaudeman's new block, corner of North Water and Green streets, where the proprietor would be pleased to meet old friends and the public gener-8 d6

ELMER COLBERT, aged 21 years, is charged with having stolen 80 bushels of corn from J. B. Wiggins at Assumption. He is under \$200 bonds to appear for trial at Taylorville at the March term of

Wabash shops was ripping a board this fleshy end of the second finger on his left hand. He called on Dr. W. B. Hostetler

HECKLER and Hardy, the two men who are confined in pail for assaulting Bage Daley, were taken before 'Squire Stevens yesterday. They waived examination and were taken back to sail. The grand jury is considering the casy.

A REMARKABLE CASE - Mr. Walter Wheeler, of the Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for two years afflicted with varicose veins accompanied by a troublesome eruption, was completely cured after taking only eight bottles of Ayer's

PROF. J. H. RANDALL, of Chicago, mis-17th at 7 o'clock, subject. "The Present | Ruby House. Statues of Spiritualism and Moral

Power." The public is cordially invited. 13d4 Morris Gleason, a noted desperade, who was tried at Williamsport, Ind., yesterday for burglary and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, broke jul last night. Gleason was concerned in several burglaries at Danville, and it is believed that Danville crooks, fearing that he would squeal, assisted him to

THE Oniz is one of the successes of the day. It has delighted hundreds and it will delight you. One of the funniest entertainments ever devised will be given by the Y. W. C. T. U. at the W. C. T. U. rooms, Friday evening, Jan. 15. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10

cente--[Jan. 14,-d2t, THE Decatur branch of the Springfield Loan and Investment Association met st evening at the office of J. B. Bullard and reorganized. The new directors are, A. M. Werner, president: A. N. Stevens vice president; A. S. Morgan, secretary; treasurer and secretary are under bond Just purchased—a handsome lot of obenille portieres at reduced prices.

Linn & Servers D. G. & C. Co Personal.

Nellie—I want you to use my famous Blush of Roses before going to the theatre this evening, as it will remove that shiny look and keep your face from perspiring. Swearingen & Tyler will supply you.

John imboden's misportune A Broken Hip the Result of a Fall on Spring Avenue.

At about noon to-day Mr. John Imbe den, a venerable and well-known citizen father of the Imboden brothers, met with a serious misfortune at his water tank on in connection with the Dr. Ira A. Pace Spring avenue. He fell into the tank, hip bone broken, besides being severely came in a letter from Montroello, and

The pipes in the water tank had be come choked up with ice and would not carry water. In company with Will Garrison Mr. Imboden visited the tank this orencon for the purpose of clearing away the ice. Below the tank, within the square building, is a room with a ceiling fifteen feet high, and directly over this coom is the tank, which is ten feet high. A ladder leads to the tank. Mr. Imboden | terday morning, and her present wherewent up the ladder and got to the top the tank, where he was in the act of adjusting a board, when he lost his balance and fell into the tank, the board going down with him. The survive her frequent exposures and trips tank was empty, with the exception of a little water and considerable mud at the bottom. Mr. Imboden fell on his right side and received the fracture of the hip. scarcely explain how, reached Mr. Imboden and alone he removed the old gentleman from the tank, and carried him down to the lower room, a distance of twentyfive feet, and placed him on a chair. A sleigh was obtained at Baker's barn and school Mr. Garrison and Will Connell conveyed Mr. Imboden to his home tended by Drs. W. J. and Cass Chenocould be expected, He is 74 years of age. He will have the sincers sympathy of fliction, which will confine him to his

STATE OFFICERS.

room for many weeks.

Illinois Supervisors Have a Good Time at the Peoria Convention.

Supervisors Singleton, Burley and Mul loon will return to-night from Peoriswhere this week they attended the state convention of Illinois Supervisors and Highway Commissioners, representing the Macon county board as delegates. The conventite was attended by about 150 delegates from all parts of the state.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President-J R. Miller, St. Clair Vice-President -Frank A. Stauber,

Cook.
Secretary James E. Welch, Peoria.
Assistant Secretary—E. W. Mudge, Madison Corresponding Secretary -- S. M. Roger

Remarks were made by Messrs. Ball of Champaign, Baldridge and Davis of Mc-Lean, Herrell of Kane and Allen and Stauber of Cook, their main point, and that upon which they all agreed, being quate accommodations for all the insane, and relieving the counties of their care altogether.

The evening session was held in the rincipal circuit court room, and Hon. Fred H. Wines, secretary of the state board of public charities, delivered an able address on "The Care of the Insare," which was followed by discussion

Hon, A. L. Converse of Sangamon county gave an address on "Panper Rehel," and Hon. N. E. Worthington of Peoria" talked on "Taxation." Various eports came up to-day for action.

City Electric Railway Officers The directors of the newly organized Lity Electric Street Railway Company ormed with a capital stock of \$300,000 o purchase the Citizens' and Short Line roads to be operated by one manage ment, held a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of the Shellabar get Mill and Elevator Company, and elected officers as follows:

S. Shellaba Secretary and Treasurer-Will L Shel-

naonger. General Manager- Will L. Ferguson. Executive Committee-W. H. Starr, D. S. Shellabarger and W. L. Ferguson. The charter for the new company has been received. Not until the formal transfer of the lines has been made will the City Electric Railway Company take

Will go to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waggoner, Dr and Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckingbam and Mr. and Mrs. B. sionary for Spiritualists of the Illinois K. Hamsher have made arrangements to Association will hold serivices and lecture | enjoy a bob sleu me to Macon to-night at the court house Sunday evening, Jan | where a banquet will be served at the

HENRY FLYNN left last evening for Kansas City, to look after his Kansas land, which, it is reported, has been attached by Smith and Lindsay, who are indicted here for getting goods under false preterse. Flynn had olaimed the land to be far below represented value, and now it seems that Smith and Lindsay, who accepted goods in the trade, are trying to get even or make Flynn great trouble. The Kansas City men allege that the, goods were not as represented

La Place News

Sleighing is the order of the day Four of Isaac Horaback s family have the gip. Mrs. Mary Bula and four children (the entire (amily) are down with the same disease. L. Bickes, the hotel proprietor, has closed out his business and will move to Decatur, and our

own is left without a hotel. V. Hawthorne will build a new elevator as soon as the necessary material arrives. (lunkle and son have the contract. Our merchants are harvesting their ice eror

The ice is from seven to eight inches thick.

Piatt county lodge of Good Templars met at
the I. O. G. T. lodge room in this place on Satrday, January 9, in quarterly conference, with 5 delegates and 12 members of county lodge present. The routine of business kept them i session till 6 30 p. m. The county officers for the ensuing year were elected, and were in stalled by Deputy Kate Incolo, of Hammond. The place of next meeting is Bement on the econd Saturday in April Will Sherman of Decatur, 361, and G. Vanauken of Silver Star, 100, were present and aided materially in the business and pleasure of the meeting. The executive committee for the year is.

C. T.-Maye Gannon. Sec. -Ed Bevers, Lintner. V. T.-Belle Dixon, Hammond.

that shiny look and keep your face from perspiring. Swearingen & Tyler will supply you. FLORA.

Fancy Ripe Bananas.

Geo. W. Ehrhart & Co. have plenty ripe Bananas ready for use. 18 d6

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ADA MOORE IS THE GIRL Officers of the Law Trying to Lo cata the Woman in the Dr. Pace Case.

States Attorney Mills and Marshal Ma son got important information yesterday distance of ten feet, and had his right House last Monday. The information gave a pointer as to the whereabouts of the young woman in the case, who was reported to be at a boarding house in a certain town, and very sick. This news was in harmony with other information gained by the officers, and to-day a genleman visited the point designated in the letter, hoping to have an interview with the girl. The visitor arrived too late. Miss Moore left the boarding house yesabouts are unknown. Possibly she will be located before night. She is said to be in a very weak state. Her sufferings must be something terrible. She may but it is regarded as doubtful.

It is understood that Miss Moore ha gone to her home at some point near Weldon. She is the daughter of a widow Mr. Garrison, in some manner, he can and is a brunette, 26 years of age. She has four sisters and three brothers. A sister is a milliner at Weldon, and another is a teacher in the DeWitt county schools. Miss Moore has a sec ond [grade certificate and has taught Miss Moore left Decatur on Monday afternoon on the C. & H. train. She left

at 343 South Main street, where he was the Franklin House alone, walked down received by his wife and sons, and at- to Eldorado street, and then east to the Illinois Central crossing where unaided weth. The surgeons have reduced the she got on the rear of the accommoda fracture, and this afternoon Mr. Im- tion standing at that point. She went boden is resting as comfortably as out with the train unnoticed. The theory is that Dr. Pace intended to go with her. He had taken Miss Moore's value hundreds of personal friends in his af- to the depot and had put it in the ladies waiting room. Before he could get the value and get on the train he was arrested, and this is the way the valis happened to be found. BAIL FIXED AT \$2,000.

Dr. Pace was taken before Justice Hammer this afternoon to answer charge for abortion. He waived examin ation, and after some reflection the ins tice fixed the bail at \$2,000. Two brothers of the prisoner, and Uriah E. Hunt o Nixon township, DeWitt county, were present to go on the bond. This evening four other parties will arrive to go on the bond, when the prisoner will be released The People were represented by State's Attorney Mills, and the defendant by Attorney Schroll and Attorney Walker, UP IN COURT.

One of the Actions Against W. W. Fostea on Trial Before Judge Wright.

This forenoon after disposing of ser eral motions, the case of the County o Macon against W. W. Foster, ex-sheriff individually, was called up for trial. A jury was waived, and the case is being heard by Judge Wright. The attorneys for the county are W. C. Outlen and 1 A. Buckingham; for the defendant Hon, W. C. Johns. All of the forenoon was taken up by the attorneys in making opening statements. The evidence will follow. The testimony will be confined

largely to what may be offered by Sena tor Manecke and others who were members of the county board examining com mittee at the time the books of the sheriff and other officers were investigated There is a dispute about the amount of fees due the county, and this toal is to determine whether or not the claim of the county is just. COMMON LAW DOCKEL
The County of Macon vs. W. W. Foster, is

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R, H Woodcock & Co., use of William B Jiunter, vs. John F. Huber and Anton Vollner.
Leave to file additional plea by next Monday.
The Elevator Mill Company vs. W. T. Roberts
& Co., assumpsit. Motion to strike affildavir rom files allowed Demutret to declaration verruled and leave to plead by second Monday

CHANGERY DOCKEL.

Martha E. Foster vs William A. Foster, c once Proof of publication made John A. Dawson, guardian, vs. Darrinda Godet, et d., foreelosure. I. A. Buckingham ap-pointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants. Order appointing guardian ad litem set aside,

and leave to amend bill and make new parties complainant, and John A. Brown enters his an anance as defendant.

Our Annual Sale Of odd pieces in silver commences to-day

Jan. 14. In this sale we ofter a great many odd coffee-pots, tea pots, sugars, creamers and spoon-holders. These goods are accumulated during our beavy holiday sales by customers who buy all of a tea set but one or two pieces. We must either match them up and show the same style of sets this spring or sell them cheap. We prefer to take the latter course and find our customers appreciate the opportunity to get

Coffee and tea pots for... Sugar and creamers for. Which in a regular way would cost twice this amount. Otto E. Curtis &

Bros., jewelers and dealers in china. Chicago Grain Market,

The following were the closing quota trone in Chicago et 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Decatur Grain Company:
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—
Hogs—48,000; weak.
Cattle—19,000; slow.

Grain-Car lots-Wheat 108; Corn 152; Oats 117.

Sales of Real Estate. A. G. Webber to Vadian W. Conklin, lot 5 in block 1 of Waggoner & Murphy's addition to Decatur; \$1,100.
Caroline M. Powers to Fred W. Miller, lot 3 in block 3 in Powers' second addition to Decatur; \$273.87.

At 480 South Broadway, at 5.0 a. m., January 4, of lung trouble, airs John Malloy, aged 30 Deceased leaves a husband and two children she had been ill sixteen months. The remain vill be sent to Alton, Ill., to-morrow for inter "Oranges." We have plenty Fancy Florida Oranges.

Get our prices before you order else

DIED

GEO. W. EHRHART & Co. Notice. Ail Chapman & Schuback bread ticket must be presented for redemption at the Opera House Bakery before Jan. 15.

— 11dlw J. H. Kress.

ODOTELL. | Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. A Decatur Branch Organized-A M. Werner, President: A.S. Morgan, Secretary.

The National Homestead and Invest ment association, home office at Spring field, Ill., incorporated under the state laws, has established a branch office in Decatur, and is now ready to do business The Decatur branch was organized last night at the office of J. B. Bullard, by the general agent, J. H. Morse, and W. F. Bemiss, national secretary. cers elected were: President-A. M. Werner

Vice-President-A. N. Steven Secretary-A. S. Morgan The above officers and J. B. Bullard

and S. Needham are members of the board of directors. Secretary Morgan will be the activ officer of the Decatur branch, and for the present will have his office at the Bazar

store on Merchant street

The National is operated in the main ake all other loan associations, and offers greater inducements to the investo Security, absolute and unquestionable loans solely on first mortgages and rea estate security; not a dollar for expense of any kind. If you want to borrow \$960, take 12 shares at 50 cents each loan on 12 shares, \$1200; less premium 20 per cent, \$240; net loan, \$960; due on 12 shares per month, \$6.00; total pay ment per month, \$12; total payments for 108 months. \$1296.00; less cash receive \$960, amount \$336; interest on \$960 fo 108 months, or 9 years, \$336, or a fraction over 3 per cent per annum. To the in vestors subscribing for 12 shares in the speciation, the annual payments would e \$73.3314. The average profit for a year would be \$60, which is the total

estimated profit of more than 18% per

cent simple interest. Members on with

frawing are paid their dues in full on 30

days' notice, with 6 per cent interest

The plan of this association, which ex

pects to make many loans in Decatur

will be fully explained by calling upo

Secretary Morgan or any of the officers of the Decatur branch. PERSONAL MENTION. Joe Elkin is in Maroa to-day.

Ed L. Martin is in Litchfield to-day o J. D. Templeton went to Pana to-day Mrs. George Hunsley is confined to be

W J. Quinlan left last night for Chi ego on business. Engineer W. G. Leake has returned from a trip to Dayton, Ohio.

Sam Erlanger has returned from a visi with relatives in Bloomington. Mrs. Frank Elwood is confined to be ome with an attack of the grip. Miss Kate McNutt of Charleston, 18 he city visiting Miss Alice Roberts. Otto Halmbacher has returned to Perna after a visit with his parents in this

mrned from a visit with friends in Chi Miss Minnie Dill who has been visiting

in Chicago, arrived home yesterday after Mrs. J. D. Gillett of Elkhart, is in the eity visiting her daughter, Mrs. William

A. T. Summers is confined to his hor on West William street by sickness. His son Charles is also sick.

Mrs. Kate Leske, mother of Engineer W. G. Leske, is very low with the grip at 1002 East William street. Thomas P. Bailey of Chicago, repre-centing the Thomson-Huston Electric Supply company, is in the city.

Miss Rene Cornelins, of Eldorado, Kansas, has accepted the position of bookkeeper for Bryan, Jones & Co. W. D. Walters of Lincoln, returned home yesterday after a visit in this city, the guest of his brother, B. F. Walters. Hon. W. F. Calhoun, J. C. Lake and A. Barnes left last night for Chicago attend the meeting of the Republican

State Central committee Mrs Charles Kearney, who has been in visiting her parents, Mr. and Powers, left yesterday for her

Attorney J. B. Abrams of Taylorville is a visiting lawyer in the circuit court. He has a case to come up for trial in which be is interested. Mrs. John Freeman, who has been sick

in this city for some time past with the grip, was sufficiently recovered to-day to return to ner home in Moweaqua. Mrs. John Charlton, of Lawrence, Kan., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Ewing, for the past

dangiter, Mrs. I. B. Ewing, for the past six weeks, his returned to her home Taylorville Republican: Prof. R. B. Leonard of Decatur now has charge of the dances given each Friday evening by the Taylorville select dancing club. The professor is one of the best dancing mascres in the state. ters in the state.

ters in the state.

Hon. James B. Ricks, of Taylorville, past grand chancellor, Illinous Knights of Pythus, is in the city having business in the circuit court in connection with the Howsly-Tyler case. He paid the REPUBLICAN a pleasant business call today in company with Deputy Circuit Clerk McClellan. R. R. Randall, general traveling agen 5 00 for A. Phillips & Co.'s Tourist Car to

California, over the Wabash, Rock Island route, is in our city and will put 1,000 1,000 folders in as many homes in Decatur, and any one going to California can see what a pleasant route and method Philips & Co. adopt for the comfort of the napole.

the people.

G. M. Webster and bride have arrived in the city. The bride was Miss Alelia Robertson, who for some months has been in the cloak department at Bradley Bros.' store. The couple were married at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Webster is again with Bradley Bros. and Mr. Webster has a responsed by determine a minimum to the bester has responsed by determine and minimum. ster has resumed his duties as an install

Now you know that Ferriss & Lapham always sold your shoes cheep. But all past prices are not in it compared with the low prices which they are now quot ine low prices which they are now quoting. They must turn thir present wholesale stock into cash before January 1 and they have to sell the bulk of it at retail in Decatur. Better go there and buy now. Nothing like getting a pair of shoes at half price when you can. Ferries & Lapham, 148 East Main street. THE "Centimeri" kid gloves are the

handsomest, best fitting, best wearing and cheapest gloves in the U.S. LINN & SORDIGGS D. G. & C. Co., dec30d&wtf Sole Agents for Decsiur, Ill A JET BLACK swan was killed on the California coast last week.

SCORING THE PRIZE BIRDS. learly 1,200 Chicks at the State Show-The Incubator

Lieutenant Arthur Gallagher is on the loor at Guards Armory receiving admission tickets from those who gather to take a look at the 1,200 prize chickens placed on exhibition at the Illinois State Poultry Association show. The birds were unusually lively to-day crowing and cackling in regular barn yard fashion.

Judges Pierce and Felch began the lifficult work of scoring the birds to-day They have score cards, and will mark every chicken on the following points Weight, symmetry, size, condition, head comb, crest, wattles and lobes, beard eck, back, breast, body, wings, tail, lege and feet. The highest mark attainable is 100. None are regarded as perfect, but here are many that will go over 90.

Mr. Kuhner has his celebrated incub tor machine on exhibition. He sold on yesterday for \$20, and got orders from Texas for three others. He seils from 2800 to \$1000 worth of machines every spring. Chiesgo parties want to form a stock company and start a big factory in that city. Decatur capitalists ought to keep the industry at home.

The show is now in full blast. The people will find a visit both entertaining and profitable. Take the children. They will enjoy the sight, but keep them away from the roosters and game bantame

Fine Attraction's Next Week. Tuesday evening Jan. 19th the Famou Comic Opera, the "Little Tycoon," will be given at the Grand by the original company, including R. E. Graham as the riginal Gen. Knickerbocker,

It is the music in "The Little Tycoon that pleases, says the Boston Times. It is from first to last delightful. It but oles, sparkles and ripples along with a treedom, grace and charm that is positive ly fasoinating. It keeps one's counter ly fasoinating. It keeps one's countenance in a perpetual state of pleased smile.
One feels and hears its melody; it penetrates and assimilates into one's being
like the first glass of chanpagne, exhilarating, refreehing, rejuvenating. Its
light airness is irresutable. One does
not wonder that it is given with such a
jolly rush. It captivates performer and
auditor alike, setting the toes of the latter into a state of complete excitement ter into a state of complete excitement while his hands beat tattoo accompan

Thursday evening, January 21, the moturesone Irish melodrama, "True Irish Hearts," by Dan McCarthy and his excellent company. The New York Morning Journal: . "At the Windsor Theatre last night a large audience applanded the excellent company which resented "True Irish Hearts." It is a picturesque frish melodrama, filled with sparkling Irish Wit. Interspersed with ongs and dances and charmingly set with several very pretty scenes."

Friday evening, Jan. 22, Mr. Chas Frohman's company in Wm. Gilletter greatest comedy success, "All the Comorts of Home" pronounced by the press of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other large cities one of the most delightful comedy dramas ever written. The company presenting this play is fully up to the best which has appeared in this city under Mr. Frohmans

MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR.

Outdoor Inauguration Ceremonies Annopolis, Yesterday.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan 14 - Inaugura ion day dawned gloomy yesterday, bu the rain had ceased after pouring heav ily during the night. Some streaks o blue sky gave promise of pleasant weather, and the legislature and the whole town looked forward to an inau guration with the ceremonies outside where they could witness them, instead of in the senate chamber, as has been the custom for nearly a century and a half. The state house portico had been made larger by temporary extensions, and these were occupied by the governor

and inaugural party.
Gov. Brown delivered his inaugural address at 12 m., before a tremendous crowd on the lawn in front of the state ouse and massed in every direction. In his address the governor urged the legislature to exercise diligence in the

dispatch of public business; to be prompt in electing senators, and to consider the importance to Maryland of being fully represented at the Columbian exposition. He laid particular stress upon the material advantages to be derived by the otter. to be derived by the state from a com-plete exhibit of its productions in contrast with those of other states and countries.

The governor called upon the legislature to give effect, by proper legislation, to recent changes in the constitution ratified by the people at the las election. He urged tax revision, and the enactment of a proper assessment law He congratulated the state upor the adoption of an election system which has worked well, and advised its extension to the counties now excepted Several bands of music and con

panies of militia presented attractive At the conclusion of his address, Gov Brown was escorted to the senate chamber and took the oath of office. Both bodies of the legislature then ad

Mrs. Carter's Income. New York, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Leslie

Carter was examined yesterday in pro ceedings for debt, and again declared that her income from all sources was only \$50 per week. The case wa journed to February 8. Murdered His Wife for a Dog. DENVER, Col., Jan. 14.—Gus Merford in a fit of rage, caused by the disappearance of his pet dog, attacked his wife with a hatchet and pounded her into insensibility. She will die. Merford in leaked with the shelled were should be shelled with the shelled were shell as the shell with the shelled were shell with the shelled were shell with the shelled were shell with the shell wit

ford is locked up. Voted to Increase Their Stock. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 14.—Th American Sugar Refineries Co. yester day, at the stockholders' meeting voted to increase the capital stock by \$25,**000,**000

A GEORGIAN discovered that a chicken snake had taken three of his young chicks. He killed the snake, recovered the chicks, placed them under the hen and now they bid fair to make good broilers in time.

A FARMER on the shores of Lake On tario has a mare and colt that chew to bacco with great relish.

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5 cases best American Si ing Prints. Regular price 5c; redu dite

AT 83.90 AND 81.90

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AT \$4.90. 100 Ladies Cloth Jackets and New-markets. Actual value \$7.50 and \$10; reduced to \$4.90.

AT \$9.25. 50 Astrachan, Mink and Muffloon Jackets, Actual value, \$15 and \$20;

will be closed out at \$925.

AT \$2 45 AND \$4.45. 230 pairs all wool Scarlet Blankets, regular price, \$3.50 and \$8; out to \$2.45 and \$4.45. AT 39 CENTS.

 $2{,}000$ yards all wool Novelty Suitings. Price has been 60a; to close ou at 39c.

10 dozen Ladies' Made Felt Skirts Actual worth, \$1; cut to 50c.

100 Fine Embroidered Table Cover Worth \$2.00 to \$3; reduced to \$1.25.

AT 69 CENTS. 1 case Gents' All Wool Santary Shirts. Regular price, \$1.00; will be sold at 69c.

AT 18 CENTS. 100 dozen Children's All Wool Senitary Underwear. Sold this season at 30c; cut to 18c.

AT 29 CENTS.

2 cases Men's Grey Mixed Shirts Actual price 50c; reduced to 29c. ONE LOT slightly soiled Fine Damask Towels and Damask Table Cloths at HALF PRICE.

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